BRIGHAM'S WIDOWS.

Disagreement Over the Distribution of the Estate.

SCANDALOUS LITIGATION THREATENING

Twenty-five Rights of Dower and Forty-five Heirs-at-Law.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE MARRIED AND SEALED.

An Awful Warning to the Upholders of Polygamy.

UTAH, Jan. 17, 1878. The failure of the heirs of the late Brigham Young to agree in the distribution of his property will, in al oility, cause a lawsuit that will attract the attention of the whole country and create as much scandal ontestants will be twenty-five wives, or their heirs. consisting of forty-five children. The Prophet is gensrally believed to have had only nineteen wives, but this is undoubtedly a mistake, and if the law is invoked it will probably be shown that Brigham had no less than twenty-five wives, and would have had thirty if he could have persuaded certain good looking ladies to

A description of the dramatis persone in the forthcoming suit will not be uninteresting. First will

This lady was the first, and, according to Gentile law, the only legal wife of the Prophet. She was New York, and is now about fity-nine years of age. Large, portly and dignified, she was once fine looking and is still intelligent and ely. Her hair is white, her eyes clear and hazel, out for years she has been melaucholy. It is said she loved ber husband to distraction, and his taking other wives nearly broke her heart. At one time her melancholy produced flights of insanity; but in her body. Her children are Joseph, Brigham, John, Alice and Luna. She has always been an affectionate mother, and clung to her offspring. All her children love her, and there can be no doubt but that she is worthy of all the affection they bestow upon her. Once she lived alone with the Prophet. in the "Bes Bive House," but when the plural wives came in she berself to the care of her children. Her sons are the ablest descendants of the Prophet, and the names of Joe, John and Brigham Young have long been lamiliar to the public as leading Mormons. NO. 2-LUCY DECEME SEELY.

wife in "plurality.", She was married to Isaac Seely when quite a girl, and by him had two children. She ned the Mormons at Nauvoo, Ill., and it is said il in love with Brigham. Her husband (Seely) was when told of Lucy's love, visited her, and was so lessed he said he could give her a greater "exalta me and live with him he would "make her a queen the first resurrection." It was enough, Lucy Brigham sealed her "in the high priesthood," and had by her eight children, seven of whom are living. Her eldest son was named Brigham Heber, and was very bad boy. Lucy a few years ago was fair, tal skin lair, stature short, and she looked for all the world like a stordy New England housewife. She was not bright or smart, but was a good worker, and for a long time kept a sort of boarding house for Young's other wives.

This is Lucy's sister, a short, thick-set woman and very much like Lucy, but more intelligent, agreeable better looking. The Prophet loved her dearly with his great heart, and she bore him three children Clara was much attached to her husband.

NO. 4-HARRIET COOK. A tall, straight, light-haired woman, with blue eyes sharp nose and fair complexion. She was scaled to Brigham while in "winter quarters" on the Missouri. The Mormons were then on their way to Salt Lake, d Harriet was very enthusiastic in the faith. It was not until five years afterward that Brigham publicly proclaimed polygamy was of Divine origin; but Harnet seems to have been perfectly willing to go into it nounced Mormonism, and one day made Brigham's prophetic hair stand on end by telling him to his face "the whole Mormon religion was ashumbug and might go to the devil for all she cared." Harriet was slender of figure, but of great endurance and determination, and it was said the Prophet was thoroughly straid of her. Whog all went well she was amiable enough; but it any one crossed her her blue eyes would begin to snap, and on such occasions Brigham would scamper off to avoid the coming storm and keep out of sight until her anger was over. One day she said, "I don't profess to know much, but when Brother Brigham goes behind the veil I make him tell me what he sees and hears there, and that is more than his other wives can do." Brigham, it is said, did not like this woman, and kept out of her way as much as possible. She was smart, however, and took good care to let him enderstand his duties as a nusband. She had by Brigham a son, Oscar, a wild follow, and at one time said to be the worst boy in Sait Lake.

No. 5—LUCT RIGELOW.

Lady like and clegant, this preity woman would have been an ornament to any gentieman's home. One look at her showed she was better fitted for the parior or ballroom than the nursery or kitchen, and was good at repartee. On one occasion Governor Harding, having danced with several of Young's wives at an anniversary ball, became quite extravagant in his praise, and said to Lucy as he was leading her out fore dance, "The President has introduced me to several of his wives as Mrs. Young, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Young. As well might the astronomer point me to be stress in heaven without giving me their names." "I understand your compilment, Governor, and appreciate it," replied the lady; "the b-sice of this particular star is Lucy."

This wife of the Prophet had dark-brown hair, blue eyes, aquiline nose, a pretty mouth, and was small and graceful. Her pretty lace, affable manners and postson ways, however, were lost on the Prophet, for he cared very little for her, and she never had a particle of inf ounced Mormonism, and one day made Brigham's rophetic hair stand on end by telling him to his

This woman was Brigham's servant. She took care of his linen, and always kept him looking neat and clean. As cleanliness is next to godliness, one day when in a good humor the Prophet gave Twiss an "exaltation" and sealed her to himself. She was an invalidation and sealed her to himself. She was antibul to her lord, waited on him patiently, and he is said to have thought a good deal of her. In perponal appearance I wiss was short and stout, had a low lorehead, sandy hair, inclined to curi, fair complexion, round features, blue eyes, and was freckled. She nad no children.

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No. 7—MARTHA BOWKER.

Plain, sensible and quiet, with black hair and eyes; a woman of low stature and small mind. She was neither dressy nor showy, and low were the words she spoke to any one, but when she did speak she taiked to the point and sometimes got very angry. It is said she one day threatened to pull the Prophet's beard. Holy horror! only think of that. She had little influence with You'g and seemed only to care for him occasionally.

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NO, 8—BARRIERT'BARNEY.

A gentle woman, with a mild, sweet expression, tall but slender form and graceful carriage. Her hazel eyes, light brown hair and mild, sweet expression marks her as a beautiful woman indeed. In character she is said to be as lovely as in person, but she has suffered greatly, and the wary ones of earth always find in her a friend. Her nature is sympathetic, and she would ever rather suffer than do a wrong. She loved the Prophet, and her marriage with him is said to have been one of pure affection. She believed in Mormonism and sacrifloed everything for her refigion. Brigham does not appear to have cared much about her, and she felt deeply his neglect, but, like a true woman, did not complain. She had by Young no children, which probably accounted for his indifference toward her. When she married Young she was a widow and had three children by her first husband.

No. 9—ELIZA BERGESS.

This girl Brigbam raised. Her parents died when she was a little child, and the Prophet took her into his own family. When about sixteen she wished to marry Brother S— and applied to Brigham for pernission, but he said:—"Eliza, you have been in the hamily so long I cannot spare you. Brother S— is a very good man, but I can give you a greater exattation and make you a queen in Zion. Will you marry me?" She consented, gave up her lover and married the Prophet. Her parents had come from Maucheater, England, and joined the Mormons in their early days at Nauvoc. She had several children, and was the only one of Brigham's wives who was not an Ameri-

can. Quick tempered, she is small in stature, has dark hair and eyes and a dark complex on.

No. 10—ELEN ROCKWOOD.

A quiet, eren tempered woman of little mind, and for years in noor health. She was the daughter of the warden of the Penitentiary and a regular Down East Yankee girl. She had no chidren and very little influence over her bashand, who only visited her about once in six months. In appearance she had a fair face, light brown eyes, light hair and a waxy complexion.

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Quiet, retiring, a good sonnor, middle aged, dark complexion, medium height and a very plain woman; the commonest of all Brigham's wives. She had no children, and her husbond cared little for her.

No. 12—JERMIMA ANGELL.

This woman is the sister of Brigham's first wife, and is now very old. She has dark hair and eyes and is very quiet and retiring in her disposition. Young merely sealed her so as to give her an exaltation in the next world. Her first husband died out of the Church and so it was obsolutely necessary to save her. She lived in a little house by hersell and never visited or was visited. Her husband seldom saw her.

Died in 1853, teaving two children. Her husband neglected her and she become melanchely and sank into a decline. She had light hair and eyes, and rather a long face, but was mild and gentle.

No. 16—MARGAREF PIERCE.

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Tall and finely formed, with a noble bearing, round features, bright eyes and dark abundant hair. She had six children by her first husband, who dead at Nauvoo. She was married to a Mr. Cole for her second husband, who went to Catifornis, when Brigham, seeing her and liking her looks, took ner for his harem.

No. 16—MARG BIELOW.

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Long a favorite with the Prophet; she was tail, graceful; had violet eyes and curly hair. Her father and mother die not like polygamy, but Brigham won her. He explained the hormon doctrine to her, and, laying his hands on thee beautiful girl, said:—"Emeine, will you be my wile?" "Yes, sir," and this was their courtship.

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Mo. 19—ELIZA ROXY SNOW.

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Why are you in these mountains, Exposed to frosts and shows, Far from your shellering houses.
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No doubt the General gave it up, but the long poem of a dozen verses that follows the above opening was not without merit, and in it she assures us of the Mormon croud by saying:—

We have an ancient Order,
To us by prophers given:
And here we have the pattern
As things exist in heaven.

"Miss Snow," as she is called, is of middle stature, dark eyes, but once dark, but now silvered, good form and quiet, dignified manners.

No. 20—EINA D. BUNTINGTON JACOBS.

This lany siso has some literary taste and occasionally writes poetry. She came to Utah with her husband, Dr. Jacobs, but Brigham, seeing her, sent the Doctor off on a mission, and during his absence took Zina into the harem. She had children by her first husband, but how many 1 do not know. Brigham soon ured of her and treated her with neglect. In personal appearance Mrs. Huntington was large, portly and good looking. She had a fine form, well proportioned, high foreneed and light hair and blue eyes. For a long time she took care of the three children of the Prophet's twenty-fourth wile, Clara Chase, a maniac.

Tall, well formed, black eyes and hair, dark complexion and sweet, mild countenance. This woman and her sister lyed in Brigham's family as servants in the lamily of the Prophet's twenty-fourth wile, Clara Chase, a maniac.

Z1—AMELIA PARTRIDGE.

Afine looking Massachusotis woman. She formerly lived in Brigham's family as servants in the lamily of the Prophet's twenty-fourth wile, clara chase, and her sister, Eliza Partridge, had been servants in the lamily of the Prophet's twenty-fourth wile, clara Chase, and her sister, which was converted to Mormonism, left her home and went to Sait Lake. She had a husband and lamily, but abandoned all for the deli

much it is doubtful if she was satisfied with the arrangement.

No. 24—CLARA CHASK.

This is the manine wife of the Prophet. Her appearance is important as instructive to anatomists. At we know about her physical life is from a painting, she was dark, with black hair and eyes, had a rather sullen expression and was of medium beight. When Young first married this strange woman he gave her separate apartmeats and treated her well, but, soon tiring of her, he left her to nersell, and she went into a deep melancially from which she never recovered. When she first entered polygamy she had many doubts as to the correctness of her caurse. For a long time she haited between two opinions. When the Prophet treated her well she was happy, but at the slightest neglect she became a misantropa. She had three children by the Prophet, and approached her fourth confinement when she became insane. She wanted all of the Prophet's time, and, being very busy, when he

without avail, for she cursed him to his face. Her condition was truly pitiable, and it was fortunate she soon died.

No. 25—AMELIA FOLSOM.

This woman was the Prophet's last wife and the one for whom he gave up all other wives. Amelia is so well known and has been so often described that little need here be said about her. A fine blonde, with a good figure and plenty of temper, she suffered no rivalto exist in the affections of the Prophet, and from the first gave him to understand that she alone was to console his deciling years. She held her place to the last and never permitted Brigham to marry again.

MISS SELIMA URSENNACK.

This lady was to become one of Brigham Young's wives, but at the last moment decined to enter the harem. Her parents came from Switzerland to Utah and brought with them two children—a son and Selima. The young lady was a fine musician, and gave several concerts, at one of which Brigham saw her and fell violently in love. She sang in French beautifully and with much power and taste as a prima donna. The Prophet became excited and sought in every way to secure the beautiful Swiss girl for his harem. She heard him plead his suit and, it is said, being afraid of the Mormons encouraged Brigham to think it was all right, but just when he thought he had her the beautiful Swiss girl for his harem. She heard him plead his suit and, it is said, being afraid of the Mormons encouraged Brigham to think it was all right, but just when he thought he had her the beautiful Swiss girl for his harem. She heard him plead his suit and, it is said, being afraid of the Mormons encouraged Brigham to think it was all right, but just when he thought he had her the beautiful Swiss girl here is not for you, sir. Leave my service instantly." The beautiful Swiss also had another lover in the person of a lusty Cahioronan, but she did not seem to care for any of them sand, leaving them for his charming Selima. I have written of the Prophet's wives as they were some years ago, Since then many of them have aged and two

Mrs. Stenhouse for much of the information in this article describing the personal appearance of Mrs. Young.

THE CHILDREE.

Among the most notable of Brigham's numerous progeny may be mentioned John, Brigham, Jr., Joseph, Alice and Luna, children by his drst wire. Alice wanted to marry a Mr. Tobin, but Brigham gave her to his confidential clerk, Hiram B. Clawson, who already had a wife. Luna was wild, and the Prophet soon married her off to a Mormon gentlemae. Lucy Seely's son Heber has already been mentioned as one of the worst boys in Salt Lake. Mrs. Waite says:—"One morning after breakfast Heber, then only ten or twelve years old, went into the kitchen and underlook to help himself to anything he could find. Mr. Smith, the cook, would not permit it, when Heber seized a fork, and, with eaths, tried to stab the cook." This boy and a son of Harriet Cook laid a plan to kill Smith, but failed. Mrs. Hampton, before her marriage with the Prophet, had a daughter, Vilate, whom Hober Young and Feramoz Little wanted to marry, but what uitimately became of her I do not know.

Mrs. Cobb had a daughter, Charlotte, who became the belle of Utah. She was always bitterly opposed to polygamy and never would marry.

Mow THE WOMEN LIVED.

Formerly Brigham kept his wives in the Llou House, a sort of hotel where each had her separate apartments. The building cost about \$30,000 and was as good as could have been built in the States to \$50,000. The basement contained cellars, wash rooms, kitchens, dish rooms, a dining room, pautry, coachman's room, school room and two large halls.

The second story had fourieen apariments. No. 1 was the parlor, No. 2. Emelline Frees' room, No. 3, Mrs. Cobb's; No. 4, Clara Decker's; No. 5, Lucy Decker's; No. 6, Clara Decker's children's room; so. 16, Clara Decker's children's room; No. 18, Clara Decker's children's room; No. 19, Link Bli; No. 19, Emily Partruge's; No. 10, Aunt Fanny's room; No. 7, Charlotte Cobb's; No. 8, Harriet Seelsy's; No. 19, Link Bli; No. 19, Mrs. Hampton's; No. 16, Harriet Co

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To prevent difficulty Brigham had built, adjoining the Lion House or harem, a business office and apartments, connected with the harem by private staircases. Few were ever admitted into the "holy of holies" back of the office, where Brigham saw strange visions and communed alone with God. Here he had his private bedroum, and whee he wanted one of his wives sent for her by the private staircase. No wise ever knew when Brigham was alone or when any one was with him, as no one over dared approach ubbidden the holy of holies when the Prophet was there.

The Prophet rose early, dressed and shaved every morning, and then assembled his wives and children for prayer. After singing and prayer they went to broakinst, which was served in a large halt. Brigham sat at the heast of the table and Lucy Becker at the foot and poured out the coffee. The children had side tables, and their mothers could eat with them if they wished. It was to all appearances a happy family and as well behaved, politic and mannerly as any in the land. Whatever heartburnings there were or judiousies the women kept them to themselves, and not even the boldest dared show her temperat the table before the Prophet, whom they all looked up to as a god. Of late years Brigham did not eat with his wives, has broaklast being aimply a bowl of bread and milk. On rising each lady put her room in order, making up the bedand sweeping. After breakfast the women walked out, sang, piayed the piano or sewed. Several of them embroidered beautifully, made colored cloth and were very proud of their handlwork. The Prophet kept several carriages, and the ladies could go shopping or driving whenever they pleased. In the evening all went to the theatre, where Brigham's wives and children had reserved seats. It is said the Prophet were very proud of their handlwork. The Prophet kept several carriages, and the ladies could go shopping or driving whenever they pleased. In the evening all went to the

EXCISE ENFORCEMENT.

THE HOTELS AND THE LATEST POLICE ORDER . HEVIVAL OF OFFICIAL VIGILANCE.

The resolution adopted by the Police Commiss on Saturday instructing the Superintendent to require the Inspector of each inspection district to report in writing each Monday, by three P. M., whather liquor had been sold at any hotel in their respective districts the day before, in violation of the law, gave a renewed impulse to the vigilance to the police yesterday and excited renewed apprehensions in the minds of the hotel The cause for this order was the complaint made by several hotel keepers that the St. James Hotel was selling liquid refreshments in violation of law, they themselves, it being presumed, acting a virtuous part and being above suspicion. The proprietors of the guests only, which they thought the law clearly enti-ties them to do, but many of the guests have their rooms elsewhere than in the hotel, to which they resort for their meals. Another complaint was said to sort of bar on Sundays in a private room up stairs, to which strangers as well as guests had no difficulty in finding their way and getting all they wanted.

ALARM AMONG SALOON KEEPERS.

The order created slarm as well among the saloon keepers as the hotel proprietors, the former fearing that another raid was in contemplathe result being that they were much more guarded in opening their doors than on the previous Sunday, when they might be said to have lost all fear of the police and admitted the stranger freely within their gates. The saloons had a strong suspicion all day that the police order singling out the hotels for extra supervision was a blind to quently, few of them were caught napping. Wancering parties of thirsty Teutons might have been noticed on the Bowery seeking in vain for a shelter where beer was dispensed over the bar. The wary beer sellers admitted none but acquaintances, and by no fore, a man in search of a drink was known to some saloon keeper he might as well have been on the dry and trackless desert of Sahars, for the saloon keeping mind was abnormally suspicious of a stranger and prompt to believe him a policeman in disguise. Still, the saloons did a considerable business. Barkeepers

of late have come to be pretermaturally action in detecting a well in detecting and well in detecting and well in detecting and well in the early days of the excluse enforcement, when the frightened runnellers and without him in the early days of the excluse enforcement, when the frightened runnellers and without him in the early days of the excluse enforcement, when the frightened runnellers and endeather of a bosom friend. The purely beer shloons, where no whiskey is said, took matters more assity, but those places requiring a noted license to core further the early days of the police raids.

The rotunda of the Aster House was like a banquet hall descrited, the guests were field, the barienters was a said of the property of the college of the policy of the college of the policy of the puests were field, the barienters was and inquers, like Bluebeard's closet, was locked and darkened, and shut out from mortal intrusion. Many a bibulous seni climbed the steps, penetrated the rotanea, and finally ascended to the office on the second floor of the hotel, vanily seeking simplestly knocking about the corridors, for awhile, waiting like Micawber for something to turn up, directed his steps toward the street, a sadder and awiser man. "It tell you," said a gentleman connected with the Astor, "this law is all wrong as far ast to concerns to the first of the property of the contribution of a fairs at the botter that vicinity and the property of the policy. It was painful to the human mind to witness the condition of affairs at the St. Nicholas. The bar was, of course, rightly closed, but in the great wide proceed by a life was a melashbory mostery, the said words and the feetive bottle, not a nimble of of these hotels a temporary of the state of the travellers could be seen. It was a melashbory mockery, this sitting within the very baddew of the bast of the travellers could be seen. It was a melashbory mockery, this sitting within the very baddew of the bar on the vaccing up their homage, while the efficiency and the str

WORKINGMEN'S CONVENTION.

The chairman and secretary of the State committee conference, to be held in the city of Rochester on February 18, to which all greenback and workingmen's organizations are invited, with the view of harmonizing all elements in the State having the workingmen's interests in view. A FAMILY'S FATE.

EXTRAORDINARY PATALITY—FOUR MEMBERS OF

at No. 17 Orchard street. Michael Degnan and his wife Catherine had lived for seventeen years in this little house, of which they occupied only a very modest part. With them lived Michael's parents. Patrick of eighty-two and Patrick's wife had seen seventyeight winters. Michael Degnan, their son, was ployed in the pressroom of the Henaud, a position in which his industry, faithfulness and sobriety had gained him the respect of all his associates. He had been some thirty years in this country. Some twonty-gve years ago he wrote to his father and mother in Iroland to come over and make their future home with him; and so they came, and in their humble, but neat and respectable abode in Orchard street. But not they alone! The house would have been a cheeriess one at best without the smiling prattie of a child to lighten it up. Old Patrick Degnan had the happiness to have a grandaughter (Mary Ann) born to him, a child who now, at the age of sixteen, mourns the loss of all her nearest protectors and guardians upon earth. This was then the

happy circle of three weeks ago—Patrick Degnan and his write Catherine, the first eighty-two and the second seventy-gipt; their son Michael, fitty-three; his wile Catherine, fitty-five, and their only child, Mary Ann, a delicate girl of sixteen.

The First of the first one to "go" was old fartrick, ite had been a remarkable picture of a haie, hearty, green old age. He was proud of his straight carriage and he received the hearty other weeks ago he was taken in sidear, bright eye, and would geterfull strange and he received the hearty other weeks ago he was taken in sidear, bright eye, and would geterfull strange and he received the hearty other weeks ago he was taken in sidear, which had exhausted her torces, gave up the struggle, and death peacefully and calmy held its sway. Catherine, the inthiu wite, had watened her husband's bedside tenderly and faithfully, and when, on Friday morning, the 18th of January, he breathed his last, she mournfully predicted to her son Michael, who stood by at this sad midnight doath scene, her own speedy end.

The day was only half an hour old when old Patrick sejoned his Masker, and the good old woman who had been his siatunch and courageous heipmeet for these long fifty-seven years was not long is making up her mind to follow him. Before that day was over—at nine o'clock on the croning of this very same 18th of January—another corpse was land by 'atrick's side by the trembling hands of the stricken son, Michael, the old couple were burned on the same day, sunday, the 20th, in Calvary Cematory.

It was a grievous specialed to see Michael and his loving wile at this double by whappered already that wile had grown deeply lond of the old couple in watching and tending them during so many years and easing their parting hours. Her sorrow was sincered and provide and marked characteristic of his sturdy and rough and the same, time sympathetic nature, stricken down by the cruel loss of both its parent, and of the grown deeply lond of the old couples might have been been been been for

THREATENING WALLS.

A SECTION OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT'S ARMORY GIVES WAY.

during the forenoon shores had to be arranged to support the upper purtion of the masonry, which it was Mr. Palmier, who has a saloon in the building, says Mr. Paimier, who has a saloon in the building, says he has noticed a little crack in the wall, near the root, but so insignificant that he paid no particular head to it. The storm of Thursday, however, heaped upon the roof an accumulation of snow, which bere heavily upon the wall and inriher loosened it. Yesterday morning about eight o'clock Officer Fay, of the Twenty-minth precinct, was passing the armory when his attention was drawn to a crack in the wall which now was quite distinctly defined. It seemed to him to widen as he watched it and when he nurried to Paimier's place to warn him a brick or two came tumbling down. A few minutes passed and then the cornice and a section of the wall swayed over and came to the ground with a crash. For a moment the air was niled with flying fragments of bricks and mortar and quite a crowd collected about the building, which, it was thought, would suffer further damage. But the walls remained in that position, and it soon became apparent that it was only the portion near the roof which was weakened. To guard against any passer suffering mishap, the salesman was blockaded and a couple of officers detailed to keep the street clear. Superintendent Adams, of the Building Department, was notified, and he, with Aesistaut Shea, found that the loosening of the masonry was mainly due to a pipe along the roof having aprung aleak, from which the water filtered through the mortar and loosened it. The weight of ice and snow resting upon it had completed the work and forced the wall out. By the order of the Building Department officials the waits on the Broadway side were shored up sad made secure, although they are considered poriectly safe.

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The armory building belongs to G. Deforest Manice, and has been used for an armory by the regiment for a number of years. The building, a stanch, squas structure two stories in height, covering the block between Broadway, Sixth avenue, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, is believed to be sound and no furtner trouble is apprehended.

HICKS-LORD.

Officer Kuhne paced his weary rounds opposite the Hicks-Lord mansion yesterday apparently unvexed by curiosity seekers. He relieved the monotony of its watch by occasional visits to the friendly suelter of the basement, but at once made his appearance

of the basement, but at once made his appearance whenever a lootstep was heard without. He seemed to take a despondent view of the situation. "Of course, it's all the same to me," he said, "but I'd rather not be here, because I don't see what I have got to do. Nobody seems to care about doing any harm about here, and there are plenty of able-bodied servants in the house low are competent to take care of the premises."

There were but lew visitors yesterday, and the house looked as still as II it was uninhabited. Mr. and Mrs. Lord did not stir out during the day. In the evening one of their counsel called sand held a long interview with the happy couple, his visit being a professional one, as the arrangement of another tatch of formidable family documents is under consideration. Should the necessities of the case demand it these deciments will be produced and put in evidence next

OBITUARY.

WALTER DE WITT C. BOGGS.

Walter De Witt Clinton Boggs died at his family residence, No. 76 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, on Satresidence, No. 76 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturdey last. The deceased, who had been sick for several weeks past, was born in that city lifty-three years ago. He served as a volunteer officer in the United States Navy during the late rebellion and was much respected for his many estimable qualities while in the government service. He was a democrat in politics and was twice elected to the Common Council from the Seventh ward. Brooklyn. Woile in that body ne was recognized as a leader among his party. He has until recently been connected with the Board of City Works as a superintendent. Ex-Alderman Boggs was a prominent Freemason and was connected with the Stritted Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., and with Nassan Chapter. His funeral will take place on Wednesday next.

s Catherine Draper died at Hartford, Cons., or Saturday, at the age of seventy. She was many years ago one of the managers of a female semmary at that POLITICAL AND GENERAL

Augusta Chronicle:-"Belmont wants Conkling's

Nashville American:- 'Is Bisine about to come ever The San Francisco Mail says that no mercy should

se snown to the hoodlums. Springfield (Ill.) Register:—"The Bristow party doesn't material to to any considerable extent."

Secretary Schurz favors the admission of members of the Cabinet to the floor of the lower House of Con-

The Philadelphia Press says of Mr. Wood's Tariff that it is altogether composed of shams and pre-The Richmond Dispatch not only says that Presiden

Hayes has a constitutional title, but that be has an extra-constitutional title. The Utes in Colorado have not for a long time, ac ording to the Denver News, received the supplies due

them from the government.

New Orleans Piczyunc:-- When it comes to nomination for another President, General McClellan will find another Richmond in the field."

Secretary Schurz is trying to uncover the corruption in the Indian Bureau, but says that he is obliged to proceed very quietly or the work would not be at all

The Buffalo Express says that since the reform of the civil service has been abandoned a message on that subject by the President would be entirely super

system of making treaties with tribes and bands of ludians, as if they each possessed a national autonomy.

Philadelphia Inquirer: -- "The reduction of the

public debt, involving, as it does, high taxation and an appreciable reduction of the currency, is not at all an unmixed blessing."

county, publishes a statement in the Greenport (1. L) Walchman, in which he says that he believes there may be evidence to show that Kelsey was murdered. A correspondent of the Rochester Advertiser quotes from a speech delivered by Sumner in the Sonate on July 11, 1858:—"The promise on our greenbacks car-ries with it an ultimate obligation to pay silver dollars, whose chink is so lamiliar in the commerce of

A new society of laboring people, which is said to be rapidly extending through the States and Territories of the Pacific slope, is called the "Order of the Janissaries of Light." Its object is defined as the noral and social amelioration of the condition of the poorer classes.

consorship of the press, unconstitutional in theory, humiliating and vexations to publishers, promising velopment by encroachments of the new bureau to a most dangerous extent."

form and promulgated the principles upon which it popes to build. They menace capital, denounce the toleration of Chinese labor, assert that the land should be reserved for the people and its ownership be limited; that the nature of the currency should be consistent with every business interest; that the pardoning power should be taken from the hands of the President and the Governors and confided to commissions; that the work of convicts should not be permitted to depreciate honest industry, and that millionnaires should be suppressed by tax-

DIED.

MCUARTY.—At Portchester, Westchester county, N. Y., ELVIRA, wife of J. W. McCarty, aged 32 years, Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Portchester, Tuesday, 5th inst., at one o'clock P. M.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH

OF PARKEAUL.			
Steamer.	Saila.	Destination.	Office.
Wisconsin	Feb. 5	Liverpool .	20 Broadway
Abyasinia		Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
France	tob. 6		55 Brondway
Adriatic	eb.	Liverpool	37 Browlway
State of Georgia.	Feb. 7	slasgow	72 Broadway
Denmark	feb. 7	London	30 Broadway
Frisia	Feb. 7	itinmburg.	61 Broadway
City of New York.	Feb. 1		15 Broadway
Weser	Feb. 1		2 Bowling Green
Montaus		Liverpool.	29 Broadway
Parthia	Fe . 13	Liverpool	I Bowling Green
City of Montreal	reb. 1	Liverpool .	15 Broadway
Greec	Feb. 14	London	60 Broadway
State of Louisiaus	Feb. 14	Glasgow.	72 Broadway
P Caland	Feb. 14	Rotterdam	30 Broadway
Gellert	Feb. 14		61 Broadway
England		Liverpoo .	59 Broadway
Republic	Feb- 16	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Donau	Feb. 16		2 Bowling Green
Nevaua	Feb. 19		29 Broadway
China	eli. 20		4 Bowling Green
Amerique		davre.	55 Broadway
Ceitic	Feb. 21	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Stof Penn-ylvania	Feb. 21	laszow	172 Brondway
Holsatia	Feb. 21		61 Broadway
City of Berlin		Liverpool	15 Broadway
Neckar		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Idano	rob. 20		19 Brondway
Scythia	reb. 27		4 Bowling Green
Scaledem	Feb. 28	Kotterdam	30 Brondway
Lessing	Feb. 28	liamburg.	61 Brondway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 3, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Vindolana (Br). Scott, Bristol Jan 18, coal, to Funch, Edve & Co. "irst part of passage had strong Winds; ister part light NE winds and hite sea; Feb 2, 220 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed steamers Bailto (Br), hence for Liverpoel, and State of Indiana (Br), do Glasgow; 34, 120 miles b of Sandy Hook, steamer Croft (Br), do for antwern. 220 miles E et Sanly Hook, passed steamers Baltic (Br), hence for Liverpool, and Sate of Indiana (Br), do for Glasgow: 3d, 120 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamer Croft (Br), do ior Liverpool, and Sate of Indiana (Br), do for Glasgow: 3d, 120 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamer Croft (Br), do ior Antworp.

Steamer Deronga (Br), Knott, Glasgow: 18 days, in ballat, to J S Tucker A Co.

Nessmer Weser (Ger). Barre, Bremen Jan 20 and Southampton 23d, with mids and 183 passengers to Octrichs & Co. Arrived 9:45 AM. Had heavy westerly gales to Sable Island; February 1 had a heavy ensterly gales; 2d, off Nantucket, gassed a Kotterdam and an Anchor Line steamer, bound E.

Steamer Kegulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC., 3 days, with mose to Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Bark Christins of St Androws, NS1, Androws, Slige 33 days, in ballast, to Scammell Bros. Jan 31, lat 40, lon 64, had a heavy NE gale, with heavy fain, lasting 24 hours.

Bark Elena (Ger), Steinken, Hamburg 55 days, with mose control of the howels.

Schr D A E. Kelley, Kills, Wood's Hole for Savannah, Jan 31, off Fire Islan i, in the gale of that date broak the miloboom; put in for a new one.

**Ser Steamer City of San Antonio, from Galveston, arrived 24, reports: -Jan 25, lat 27 08, lon 80, spoke ship Cosmo (Br), from New Orleans for Liverpool; 27th, Jany Sweeney, from Galveston for Philiadelphia, 30th, encountered a very severe gale off Capp Fear, which lasted 24 hours, wind from E; hove to 17 hours, wind blowing with hunricane force, with tremedous seas broakking over us fore and ait, ending at 6 AM Jan 31 with heavy squalls with hunricane force, with tremedous seas broaking over us fore and ait, ending at 6 AM Jan 31 with heavy squalls or sain; experienced bad weather, with very heavy earsterly sea, from thence to Sandy Hook, Feb 1 at noon, int 37 dd, in 71 12, passed steamer Rapidan, hence for savannah.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Nereus, Hallett, Boston for New York, with mdse and passengers to H F Dimock.

Steamer Gulaten, Walden, Providence for New York, with mdse to Isaac Odell.

Briz Morning Light, Dill, New Haven for New York, In ballast, to L W & P Armstrong.

Schr Leonoessa, Acorn, Clark's Island, Me, for New York. Schr Theodore Dean, Evans. Boston for New York.

Schr Glenwood, Hallock, Provincetown for New York.

Nehr Abigal Haynes, Masserall, New Bedford for New York.

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Schr Clie Unicots, Fullerton, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Lvelyn, Mahony, Providence for New York.
Schr Resene, Kelly, Newport for New York.
Schr Heilen A Heyt. Lyons, New Haven for Baltimore.
At anchor off the Herald station:
Schr Hyne, Oliver, Fall River for New York.
Schr Bedabede, Titns. Hyannis for New York.
Schr George Scaly, Reed, Providence for New York.

BOUND EAST. Brig A B Stronach (Br), Munroe, New York for Bor-

Brig Terra Nova (Br), Lockhart, New York for Banta-port, NS.
Schr Carrie Walker, Walton, New York for Barbados and Demerars. The above three eastward bound vessels are at anchor in Hart Island Roads.

MARITIME MISCELLANY. Drift ice in considerable quantities made its appearance

Drift fee in considerable quantities made its appearance in the rivers yesterday for the first time this winter.

STEARER LAKE NETIGON (Br.), Scott, at Portland list inst from Liverpool, on entering dock fouled with bark Seth, carrying away her jibboom and head gear. The missen rigging and rail of the steamer was somewhat damaged.

ILARK ASPATOGAN (Br.), at Philadelphia from South ampton, reports that on Jan 18. A R Crosby, first mate, a native of Yarmouth, NS. fell from slott to the deck and was killed. He was burred at sea. Also that Jan 14, in in 28 21, ion 40 04, she nucked up an iron can busy, 20 feet in circumlerence and 13 feet long; it was so rusty that she colors or marks could not be made out.

Song GERTIS E FOSTER arrived at Gloud

SCHE ABIGAL HAPNES—The supposition that the schoons which foundered in the Sound, on Thursday morning was the Abigail Haynes is proved to be incorrect. She passed through Hell Gate PM yesterday from New Bedford, in good trim and all well on board. Schin Minor Light, Daisley, from Port Antenio for Sa vannah, arrived at New Orleans 30th uit in distress, of what nature not stated.

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Sens Strems Harding, which went ashore while traviling Portland, Me, let mist, came off at night with loss of part of foreign and the travelling and the state of the part of the dry dock to repair.

Generally, the state of the first state of the side exposed to their fury. Schr M. O. Wells, of this port, and sloop Henry Clay (of Essex, Ct., about 75 tons: which were anchorer in the basis, both dragged ashore and went bigh up, broadside on. The former lies easy, and is not thought to have sustained any serious damage. She will be acrewed up and launched for the sloop was not as formatic, as sho is tong-abender, their fibbooms almost interface only a color of the state of the state of the sloop was not as formatic, as sho is tong-abender, their fibbooms almost interface only a color of the state of the state of the sloop was not as formatic, as the state of the sloop was not as formatic, as sho is tong-abender, their fibbooms almost interface only a color of the sloop was not as formatic, as a color of the sloop was not as for the sloop was the sloop to the sloop was the sloop to the sloop was not as for the sloop was not as

Bay prior to Feb 1. All hands were saved. The bark was owned by J H Bartlett & Bons, and was fully insured.

San Francisco, Jan 27—Schr Mose, which recently went achors at Drake's Hay, was insured for \$2,000.

Ship Pilgrim has complated repairs and will be towed to Mission Rock to-day to reload her wheat cargo.

Bark King Philip is row well upon the south beach, with a slight ist off shore. She was sold restored y for \$1,600 to John Molloy, who commenced as soon as possible to strip her. If it does not come on to blow he will make considerable on his bargain.

Schr W F March was chartered at this port to proceed to Finn Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 11 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 12 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 18 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 18 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 18 for Film Island via ionosiulu. She loft Honolaiu on Jan 18 for she was subsect of the she making the Bartecular and the wind died out again and they changed their minds. The capatain and mate sprang to the bitts to put the yarns around again when the ship lifted, the hawser surged and was nulled completely off the bitts, and the ond struck Capatain Binn, breaking his leg in two places and knocking him off the forecastic to the main deck, a distance of twelve feet, where he was picked up. He lived about four hours afterward.

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if the harbor.
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rom New Bedford for Gay Head, and sank her.
A Cape Ann fishing schr hauled her windlass out, but
succeeded in getting fast to the wharf.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MEDITERRANEAN—SARDINIA—HARBOR LIGHT AT GAGLIARI.

The Commander of the Austrian corvette Daudolo gives notice that a fixed groen light (gas) has been established on a warehouse, or store, situated obliquely from the entrance to the port, to serve as a guiding light for entering the port. This light is visible 4 miles, and when kept between the two red lights on the mole heads shows the direction into the port. Also, that a warning buoy has been moored 300 yards 8, 45 deg W from the South mole. On the east side of Cagliari Bay a stone filer or drive has been constructed which extends from Place d'Armes to the ruined tower near Fort is an Ignacio. The space inside this line (dyke) is to be filled up.

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FORT BARK HARBOR LIGHT.

The Italian government gives notice that, in consequence of the advancement of the harbor works of the port of fairt, the fixed red light on the new mole under contraction is no longer serviceable, and that a new light has been exhibited since the 1st of December, 1877, from a light tower erected on a pile of rocks situated on the line of prolongarion of the stone mole and distant 355 yards from its extremity, near the poles for the new mole under construction. This light is fixed rod, elevated 31 feet above mean level of the sea, and visible in clear weather 5 miles in all directions. The light sparatus is diopric. The lighthouse consists of a round brick tower 20% feet high, with a red from dome. Position—Lax 41 8 7 N, jour 16 52 9.

E. The bell buoy at the entrance to the nort, marking the extremity of the submerged works, is moored W & N, 219 yards from the position of the new light.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at St Helena Dec 19, bark Elizabeth, Wicks, cf St Helena (and sailed same day).

At Taicabuano Dec 12, bark John & Winthrop, Shiverick, NB, having taken 350 bbis sp oil last cruise. Was ready lot sea, and would return to Taicabuano in September. Reports, about Nov 1, barks Morning Star. Lewis, 100 sp last cruise; 22d, Mars, Allen, do, bothing and 35 bbis wh; 28th, Aspoleon, Turner, do, nothing last cruise.

At Paits Dec 1, ship Emma C Jones, Potter, NB, ready for sea, and would return 50 Paits in July or August.

SPOKEN.

Bark Les Te Surelle, from Alexandria for New Haven, Jan 80 off Block Island. OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb 2-Arrived, bark John L Dimmock (Br), Miller, Savannah.

BREMEN, Feb 2—Salied, ships Nautilus (Br), Burke, North America; Organus (Gor), Wark, New York.

BARCKLONALS. Feb 2—Arrived, brig Publits (Sp), Guardiols, Charleston.

CETTE, to Feb 3—Arrived, brig Cassiopea (Br), Pettis,

Trieste for America.

11 U.L., Feb 3—Arrived, bark Chimboraso (Br), Ford, Pensacola (before reported arrived Jan 27).
Hannurg; Feb 2—Arrived, bark Alma (Ger), Tobias, New

York (before reported arrived Jan 26).

HAVRE, Feb 3—Arrived, steamer Labrador (Fr), Sangiler

Buenos Ayres.
PLYMOUTH, Feb 3-Arrived, steamer Cimbria (Ger). PLYNOTH, Feb 3—Arrived, steamer Cimbria (Ger), Franzen, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

QUEMSTOWN, Feb 3—Arrived, steamer Illinois, Shackford, Philadelphia for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Also arrived 3d, 7 PM, steamer Germanic (Br), Kennette

New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). RIGA, Feb 3-This harbor is closed by ice.

WEATHER BEPORT. HOLYHEAD, Feb S, PM-Calm, cloudy.

FOREIGN PORTS. BURRARD INLEY, Jan 25-Sailed, brig Sheet Anchor, Honolulu.

GIRRALTAR, Jan 13—Cleared, bark Promethous (Ger),
Bradbering (from New York), Alexandria.

ST MARC (Hayri), Jan 31—In port, brig Wm D Andrews,
Brown, for New York,
Victoria, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Frank Austin (Nic),
Wilkins, Sau Francisco.
Sailed Jan 24, bark Gem of the Ocean, San Francisco;
26th, ship Two Brothers, Gibbs, do.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 2-Suiled, steamer E C Knight, New York. BOSTIN, Feb 3-Arrived, steamers Bulgarian (Br). Trant, Liverpool; Pembroke (Br), James, do; New Brunswick, Hail. St John, NB; Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia; Glaucas, Bearse, New York. Sailed-Steamer Norman; bark Jenuic Oushman; brig Samuel Locks (Br. Trant. Liverpool: Pembroke (Br). James, do: New Brunswick, Hall. St. John. NB; Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia; Glauces, Bearse, New York.

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Gli MLESTON, Feb 2—Cleared, brig Presidente (Spig Rids, Rio Janeiro.

John Janeiro.

John Arrivod, steamer Geo W Clyde, Ingraham, New York, Steamers City of Atlanta, for New York, and Palcon, for Baltimore, are detailed by heavy weather.

FENNANDINA, Jan 28—Arrivod, schra Fannie Tracy, Tilton, Sawannah (and cleared 20th for Wilminston, NO); Saunders, Jort Spalin; Kebec (Br), Dunham, Barbados.

GALVESTON, Jan 29—Arrived, Jark Lady Murtel May (Br), Williams, Palmental; achra Lizzie P Dow, Chase, Hellimore; John A Beckerman, Hathaway, do.

Glexed—Hark Arandal (Nor), Thorsen, Liverpool.

KEY WEST, Feb 3—Arrived, ship Martha Cobb, Greenbappe, Miller, Jan 39—Arrived, ship Martha Cobb, Greenbappe, Miller, Jan 39—Arrived, ship Martha Cobb, Greenbappe, Miller, Jan 30—Arrived, Schre, Print, Jan 30—Arrived, Schre,

apks, Liverpool, MILTUN, Jan 26—Sallod, bark Modoo, Christianson, San

Francisco. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 3-Arrived, steamers Wimbledon (Br), Watson, Savona via Gibraltar; Warrior (Br), Jack (Br), Watson, Savona via Gibraltar; Warrior (Br), Jack-son, Liverpool.

Passes, Fab 3—Arrived, ship John Rutherford (Br), O'Neal, Antworp; bark Nannie T Beil, Fitts, Havre; Jac-O'Neal, Antworp: bark Naunie T Beil, Fista, Havre; Jacques Cour (Fr), Jean, do. Sailed-Stoamers Braunschweig (Ger), Bremen; Legislator (Br), Liverpooi: ships Western Empire, do: Scotia, Havre; Riverside, do: Agnes Sutherland (Br), do: serial Havre; Riverside, do: Agnes Sutherland (Br), do: serial Lally of the Valley, Belize.

NEW LONDON, Feb 2—Sailed, schrs Louis Walsh, New York. NEW LONDON, Feb 2—Sailed, schrs Louis Walsh, New York, PORT MADISON, Jan 26—Sailed, bark Vidette, Boyd, San Francisco PORT MADISON, Jan 26—Sailed, bark Vidette, Boyd, San Francisco, Prilladdishiphila, Feb 3—Arrived, steamers Pottaville, Fierce, Williamsburg; Williamsport, Willetts, Choisea; Leopard, wiley, Newburyport; Harrisburg, Worth, Boston; barks Aspatogan (Sr., Forbes, Southampton via Hampton Roads; Vann (Nor), Randulf, London; schrifts, barks, Aspatogan, Gaul, Liverpool; Kate & Rich, Doughty, Philoty DENCE, Feb 2—Arrived, steamer Catharine Whiting, Harding, Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 21—Arrived, brig Paloma, Bernde from Tailit, schr W F March, Dellard, Honoiniu. Gisaro, Jan 21—Arrived, San Francisco; Aureola, Malgram, do.

SKATELE, Jan 28—Sailed, barks Discovery, San Francisco; Aureola, Malgram, do.

SAVANNAH, Feb 3—Arrived, schr S F Scabury, New York.

SAVANARI, Feb 3-Arrived, Scir of Schouff, Rew York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 31-Arrived, bark Royal Harrie (Br., Young, New York for Portland; schrs Mahel, Maiorey, St Marc (Havil) for Hoston; Rodbeach, Gray, Eastport for New York: S B Nichtingale, Hilyard, do for do; Geo P Trigz, Gamman, Gloucester for do; Robert Ripley, Fernall, Camden (Me) for Baltimore; and several other schoolers not bearded.
Returned-Schr Hedabode.
Feb 1-No arrivals or sailings.

YACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &c.

POR SALE-THE FINE, FAST SAILING, SLOOP Truth Maggio B., formerly owned by General Tom Trumb; is sound and well found; can be bought at a bur-gain, W. TUMBHIDGE, a West to